

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 18—Cotton futures opened steady. July 18:20; October 17:42; December 17:47; January 17:41. March 17:50.

# ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR

"THE GATEWAY TO ALABAMA"

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 18—Alabama: Fair tonight and Wednesday, moderate south winds.

ALBANY-DECATUR TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1926

# BIRMINGHAM GIVES ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME TO VETERANS

JURY MAY ASK THAT CONVICT LEASE BE DISCONTINUED NOW

Further Probing of The Knox Case May Come Today

PHYSICIAN WILL AGAIN TESTIFY

State Watches Moves Of Grand Jury Now In Session

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, May 18—Although the grand jury re-assembled promptly at nine o'clock this morning after two weeks recess jurors were not expected to go into a further investigation of the Flat Top and other prison camp cases until this afternoon.

In all probability the reports to Governor Brandon, drafted by a subcommittee of the grand jury, relating to the findings of the Knox case, will be approved late today and forwarded to the capitol.

Much interest was attached to this document. It is believed the jurors will demand that the convict system be altered materially, that the present system of working convicts in mines, operated by the state of Alabama, be immediately discontinued.

The report moreover is expected to include the high lights of the past investigation of the death of James W. Knox, Mobile county convict whose death at Flat Top in 1924 caused a statewide sensation and resulted in the indictment on first degree murder of Warden Charles R. Davis and four convicts. Reference is also expected to be made to the death of Frank Harper, for whose death Deputy Warden W. A. Bates has been indicted.

Flat Top mines will be further investigated as will the two other state operating prison mines, Banner and Aldridge.

The jury in addition is expected to probe a reported shortage in the accounts at Flat Top. C. C. Brooks, a state accountant has completed an audit of the prison books and is said to be in readiness to make a complete report to the jurors of his findings.

Much interest centered about the appearance this morning of Dr. F. F. Blair, physician, member of the state board of administration. It is understood that Dr. Blair who has been before the grand jury previously is again to testify.

**WARRANT ISSUED, BUT EDITOR DIES**

John L. Morrison Faced Charge Of Violating Obscenity Law

(Associated Press)

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 18.—John L. Morrison, wanted on a warrant charging publication of obscene matter, in his Duluth, Minn., Rip Saw, a semi-monthly publication, died in a hospital here today.

Morrison was brought here early today from his Duluth hotel, escaping service of the warrant in Minnesota. He had been ill for sometime and removal to Superior was made without knowledge of his condition.

The warrant was issued on complaint of Mayor George E. Leach, of Minneapolis, who charged an attack on him, made by the publication, violated that city's obscene literature ordinance.

Service had been delayed by Morrison's illness.

**NO ACTION TAKEN**

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 18—Recommendation that no action be taken on a petition to impeach Federal Judge Isaac Meekins, of North Carolina, was made today by a house judiciary subcommittee.

## Charge Seneca Crew Drinking

**Here to Plead**

Rabbi Majerdon Plocki, chief rabbi of Poland, arrived in New York to appeal for aid for his countrymen.

**NOMINATIONS WILL BE MADE TONIGHT**

Committee To Report At Junior Meet at 7:00 o'clock

Nominations will be made tonight for officers for the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing six months term.

The nomination committee, of which A. L. Moye is chairman, will make its report at tonight's meeting, which will be held in the Y. M. C. A., beginning promptly at seven o'clock.

The officers selected for the ensuing term will be installed at the first membership meeting in June, when a banquet is expected to be given by the Juniors, and at which time several prominent speakers will be invited to deliver addresses.

The Junior Chamber at the present time is negotiating with several industrial leaders in reference to location of plants here and President J. H. Smith today urged that every member be present at the session to-night.

**Woman Drowns In Bathtub, Is Belief**

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 18—Mrs. George Victor Sammet, 42, a pianist formerly Miss Harriet Mae Fairbrother of Waterville, Maine, was found dead in a bathtub at the MacAlpine hotel today.

Physicians said she probably was drowned after a heart attack.

Mrs. Sammet was forced to give up her musical career two years ago because of an accident. Mrs. May Burrough, a cousin, said Mrs. Sammet was separated from her husband, head of a chemical corporation here. Her son, George Jr., 19, is attending a military school.

**Grotto Busy With Membership Drive**

While there is no intention on the part of the Albany-Decatur Grotto club to enter territories now served by other Grotto clubs, the local club is in full swing in a membership drive that is expected to boost the membership. The drive is expected to reach the peak in June at a meeting in Masonic building. Those expected to attend the meeting are urged to get in touch with E. E. Dickinson or J. B. Cassels, notifying them of the intention for attending the meeting.

Statement Is Signed By Seventeen Of The Passengers

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 18—Seventeen of the passengers of the Clyde liner Seneca, who were among those taken from the steamer, when it went aground at Miami, Fla., last Sunday morning, upon their arrival here today, signed a statement, charging that some of the crew were under the influence of liquor.

The signed statement also charged that members of the crew donned life preservers ahead of the passengers, thereby causing much concern to the women on board.

Although the statement criticized the members of the crew, the Seneca's commander, Captain Lee, was praised highly.

A special train of Pullman cars brought 193 of the Seneca's passengers here.

## STATE MANAGER OF PAN-AM. IS VISITOR

McCrory Looking Over Field Here; Work To Start Soon

J. McCrory, state manager of the Pan-American Oil company, with headquarters in Birmingham, is here today, looking over the local field and working out details of his company's plan for location of a large wholesale distribution station and three retail filling stations in the Twin Cities.

Contracts already have been awarded by the company for construction of the large storage tanks and, it is understood, some material for construction of the station here has been ordered. It is not known exactly when work will be started.

Mr. McCrory has been a visitor here on one or two previous occasions, when his company was considering a location for their plant, and has made many friends in the Twin Cities.

## APPROVAL IS GIVEN TO BUILDING BILL

House Accepts Report Of Conference On The Measure

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 18—Washington today completed its approval of the \$165,000,000 public building bill, under which new federal buildings are to be erected in many cities.

The conference report, already approved by the senate, was accepted by the house and the bill was sent along to President Coolidge who generally is expected to sign it.

Except for certain buildings in the capital, the bill does not specify in what cities the new structures are to be erected. The treasury department will distribute the funds but must have the approval of congress for the allocation made.

## Organizer's Body Is Found With Wounds

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 18—The body of William J. Mack, an organizer for the United Sea Food Workers Union was found on a sidewalk on the lower side today with two bullet wounds in the head. Police believe he was shot during a labor fight and recalled that seven months ago, Whitey Britt, an organizer for the same union was murdered just a few feet from the place where Mack's body was found.

CULLMAN KIWANIS WILL GATHER HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Lynne And Dowling To Be Principal Speakers

## FORTY GUESTS EXPECTED HERE

Y. M. C. A. Is Scene Of Joint Meeting Of Two Clubs

Kiwanians are looking forward to the joint meeting with the Cullman club on Thursday evening. S. A. Lynne and Professor H. G. Dowling will be the principal speakers of the evening.

The meeting promises to be one of the finest of the club year, in view of the splendid spirit of co-operation now existing between the clubs. The Albany-Decatur club was a visitor to Cullman last year in a very interesting meeting.

Arrangements have gone steadily forward for the entertainment of at least 40 visiting Kiwanians and a number of other guests who will be present. L. R. Nash, J. L. Proctor and Rev. James D. Hunter have been in touch with the Cullman club for several weeks and have handled the arrangements from this club.

The Y. M. C. A. hall will be utilized. Entertainment features will add greatly to the interesting evening. The Inter-Club relations committee is sponsoring the gathering.

## Patterson Attends State Labor Meet

Andrew G. Patterson, Alabama's leading gubernatorial candidate, is in the Tri-Cities today attending the meeting of the state confederation of Labor which was convened there on Monday. Many of the candidates for state offices are visiting in the Tri-Cities until the convention is brought to a close.

## Pastors Favor Half Holiday

Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday the Pastor's Union went on record as favoring a half holiday plan once a week through the summer months. The matter was discussed at length by the gathered ministers. Business houses of the cities would be closed one half day each week, according to the plan endorsed at the Monday meeting.

**PATRONS**  
The Daily wishes again to ask those who so kindly send in news articles, or items, to sign their names and addresses to the articles. The name will not be published with the article unless requested, or otherwise specified. Unsigned material will not be used.

## Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co.)

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Albany-Decatur Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

WHAT seems laziness, lack of attention, often means energy, waiting for something worth while. To that truth, as Lafontaine would say, two brief stories shall bear witness.

You know about the Michigan farmer, who knew that two of his boys would come out all right, but married about the third boy. He would say to the boy's mother, 'I am worried about Henry.' It was unnecessary worry, for that absent minded boy, not interested in pigs or cows

MUD IN WATER TO BE ELIMINATED BY EARLY NEXT WEEK

Explanation Given By Water Company Officials

## STAND PIPE IS BEING PAINTED

Course of Pressure Is Changed And Old Mud Stirred

Presence of mud in water served by the Alabama Water company here is expected to be eliminated in the next week, it was stated today by local officials of the company.

Not much difficulty has been experienced by customers in private homes, but considerable mud was seen in ice manufactured by the Decatur Ice and Coal company, which used the city water supply, and a protest was made by the company to city authorities.

Officials of the water company explained that the old standpipe in the city park area, now is undergoing a process of spring cleaning and is not being used to supply water. All of the water was drained from the standpipe and it is being painted inside and out.

The two cities are being supplied with water direct from the pumping station and from the new standpipe on Water street, Decatur. This, obviously, causes some change in the course of the pressure through the Decatur mains, which has stirred, to some extent, the mud which probably accumulated years ago, before the water was filtered here.

An indication of how well the water is filtered now was given by the fact that there was virtually no mud whatever in the bottom of the standpipe, when it was drained, despite the fact that it was the first time in several years it had been entirely empty.

The resumption of pressure on the original lines, it was believed, will entirely eliminate all mud in the service to patrons.

## Decatur School's Annual Printed

Copies of the "Sketch Book," the Decatur High school annual, have been received here and are attracting much interest among students and patrons of the school. The annual was prepared by the following staff: J. C. Broadus, editor-in-chief; Lamar L. Lee, business manager; Martha M. Aldridge, assistant editor; Mary E. Bronough, literary editor; Imogene M. Nungester, society editor; Ellen Hildreth, athletic editor; Adelle Polytinsky, humorous editor; Lamar L. Lee, art editor; Julia L. Lynne, kodak editor; Garroll H. Nungester, assistant business manager; Miss Lillian Odom and Prof. Ormond R. Grimes, advisory board.

Characterizing in the resolution that any attempt to dispose of Muscle Shoals to any "private self-seeking interest who would exploit these great properties for their own selfish aims" would be "little less than an insult to the integrity and stability of the great American government, a violation of democratic principles, a prostitution of the confidences of the American people and admitting a veritable economic bondage upon the people of the South."

The resolution also provided that copies would be sent to every department of the American Federation of Labor and to each congressman and senator.

The telegram follows:

"President Coolidge; President William Green; Senator Heflin; Washington: The Alabama Federation of Labor, in convention here today, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning any effort on the part of the congress, or officials of the government in turning over, leasing, selling or allowing use of Muscle Shoals by any private interest for the exploitation of power. This resolution petitions congress to act to dispose of Muscle Shoals along the lines for which it was originally built. Any other disposition of it to private interests, mainly for power purposes, would be undemocratic and the prostitution of the confidences of the American tax payer, whose money built it. Copies of resolutions are being forwarded to all departments of organized labor."

**SUPPORT PROJECT**  
Citizens living on the section of highway designated as Echols Hill today urged that action be taken toward the repair of that stretch of roadway. They endorse the editorial policy of the Daily in asking that the city or state take immediate action toward repairing the roadway.

## Quit Cabinet



**FIRST FATALITY OF 1926 REUNION TAKES THE LIFE OF TEXAN**

Rousing Reception For General Freeman Is Given Commander

## SPECIAL TRAINS BRING VISITORS

For First Time Weight Of Years Presses On Old Warriors

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 18—Robert Scott, 86, a Confederate veteran from Nacogdoches, Texas, died late last night at a local hospital.

Scott, a native of Alabama, was stricken while he was on a special train from Texas, approaching Montgomery, early yesterday. He was given medical attention and continued on to Birmingham where an ambulance removed him to a local hospital. He was born in Gainesville, Ala., and enlisted in an Alabama regiment at the outbreak of the war.

He was the first Confederate veteran to die here during the reunion.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 18—Arrival today of General W. B. Freeman, Richmond, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate veterans, was a signal for a wave of enthusiasm that swept the crowds gathered here for the 36th annual reunion.

The grey-clad soldiers already on the ground gave their commander a rousing reception when he established headquarters at the municipal auditorium.

General Freeman plunged into a busy program the moment he arrived. After hours devoted to preliminary affairs of the reunion, he was guest at a luncheon of the Confederate Southern Memorial Association in honor of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president general. Later in the day he was presented to the memorial association at a "welcome meeting" which preceded a business session.

Special trains arriving today from all quarters of the South, brought hundreds of veterans, sponsors and maids. Many of the aged men seemed tired out from the long journey. These men were given rest and food and opportunity to revivify their flagging physical resources.

Officials had expected 4,000 veterans, but it appeared unlikely that number would be reached, even approximately. The thinking line never was so depleted. For the first time that the veterans have met, it seemed the weight of years had caused crushing defeat.

It was a mixed picture that opened before Birmingham today, the silver-haired hero living over again a period marked by profitless waste of blood, hobbled through the streets with a vivacious maid of the new South as his support. Gay colors dipped to the breeze as these old warriors saluted the stars and stripes, while doing honor to their own

**Cowart Makes Known The Position Of Association On Educational Issues**

Education Forces Wish Public To Know What Is Expected Of Future Chief Executive.

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 18.—In a letter to an Alabama newspaper, the Alabama Educational Association through its president, O. C. Carmichael and secretary, R. W. Cowart, have made plain the attitude of the association on the question of a proposed bond issue.

The statement says:

"Some days ago there appeared in your paper a news item to the effect that the educational forces of the state would press the candidates for governor on their position relative to a thirty-six million (\$36,000,000) dollar bond issue for schools and that in all probability Mr. W. F. Feagin would head the organization for such a bond issue."

The statement says:

"Some days ago there appeared in your paper a news item to the effect that the educational forces of the state would press the candidates for governor on their position relative to a thirty-six million (\$36,000,000) dollar bond issue for schools and that in all probability Mr. W. F. Feagin would head the organization for such a bond issue."

"As president and secretary of the Alabama Education Association we are writing to state that we know nothing of any such intention on the part of the educational forces of the state and a letter from Mr. Feagin states that he knows nothing of the matter. The Alabama Education association has not contemplated any action of this kind and wish that you might make this clear through your columns by the publication of this letter."

"On the eve of the convention of the Alabama Education association recently held in Birmingham, the executive committee wired each of the four candidates that the teachers would be interested to know what each candidate's definite recommendation would be for securing more revenue for schools if elected governor. On the last day of the convention the research committee, appointed to study the needs of the schools made a report to the assembly of delegates, briefly stated, was that for the next four years at least \$18,000,000 additional should be provided for the current operating expenses of all schools, providing for gradual increase as follows:

Beginning with \$3,000,000 additional for the first year, \$4,000,000 for the second; \$5,000,000 for the third and \$6,000,000 for the fourth year. The purposes for which these additional amounts were needed were stated in the report and will not be retold here.

The report stated further that at least \$18,000,000 should be provided for capitol outlay expenditure (buildings, lands and equipment) during the next four years. Three million the first year and five million for each of the three remaining years. No recommendations were made for raising any of the needed revenue. We believed this to be the duty of our representatives in government in response to the wishes of the people. We should like to make it clear, however, that we would not advocate a bond issue to provide funds for the current expenses of the schools. A bond issue for lands, building, and equipment, however, is the general method

For this dish cut one medium

size chicken as for fricassee.

Season with salt and pepper,

add flour, and fry in hot

fat until brown. Place in casserole,

add water and cook in hot oven, 350

degrees F., for one hour. Keep the

casserole on the casserole.

**As They Cook It "Out West"**

Pacific Coast fried chicken is delicious. You have the word of Mrs. Belle DeGraf for that. Mrs. DeGraf is a domestic science counselor in San Francisco.

For this dish cut one medium size chicken as for fricassee.

Season with salt and pepper, add flour, and dredge with flour. Heat four tablespoons butter or chicken fat in frying pan. Place chicken in pan, add water. Cover with hot water. Add one tablespoon minced onion and cook until the chicken is tender, using a low flame. When chicken is done, remove to serving

plate. If no liquid remains in pan, draw off in cup.

Put 2 tablespoons of butter in the pan. Add 2 tablespoons of flour.

Mix until smooth, then add 2 cups of thin cream, or cream and milk left to make 3 cups. Stir until smooth. Then add one tablespoon finely shredded green pepper, and ½ teaspoon salt. Simmer a few minutes, then pour around, not over the chicken.

To prepare the green pepper pour

boiling water over it and let stand 10 minutes. Shred with scissors.

Remove the green pepper from

boiling water and let stand 10 minutes. Shred with scissors.

Two Southern Methods

Miss Rosa Michaels, New Orleans

domestic science specialist, comes

from the south, where chicken is one

of the most popular dishes. She

gives two southern ways of preparing it.

For southern broiled chicken, she

says, select a very young chicken.

Chop, skin, and split it down the back, so it will almost lie flat.

Season with salt and pepper, and brush melted butter all over it. Have a broiled ready over a moderate fire.

Place chicken in a shallow pan, let it broil slowly for a half hour or a little longer if the chicken is not so tender.

Turn the chicken once in a while

to brown both sides. When done

place on a heated platter which has

been garnished with sprigs of parsley or lettuce leaves. Pour melted butter over chicken, and serve hot.

**With Brown Sauce**

Chicken prepared with brown sauce is good served with rice, Miss Michaels says. Here are the ingredients:

1 chicken

2 tablespoons lard

1 sprig each of thyme, parsley, and bay leaf

1 onion

2 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper to taste

Clean and cut chicken in small pieces. Season with salt and pepper. Chop onion fine. Put lard into deep pot. When hot add onion and let brown. Add flour. Let this brown, and add chicken. Let simmer a few minutes with thyme, parsley, and bay leaf, chopped fine. Salt often. When all is nicely brown, add ½ pint boiling water. Stir until it begins to boil.

If necessary, add more salt and pepper. Cover and let simmer until tender. The liver and heart may be cooked with sauce, and served with boiled rice.

No matter if the chicken is old or young, you can make it taste good if you choose one of these recipes.

(Be sure to read the interesting cooking article on this page next week.)

**New Toaster**

It really pays to invest in a good toaster which lasts a life-time.

Many hardware stores are displaying a new blue glazed toaster.

It makes four evenly browned slices of toast at a time.

Very handy too, for crisping breakfast cereals. Its handle is ever cool. It can be used with equally good results on oil, wood, coal, or gas stoves.

John F. Glennon of Mobile, is the new president of the Alabama Association of Real Estate Boards following his election at the annual convention held in Birmingham.

# On display this week Latest Perfection Cookstoves

Look for this sign

1926 Models

Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

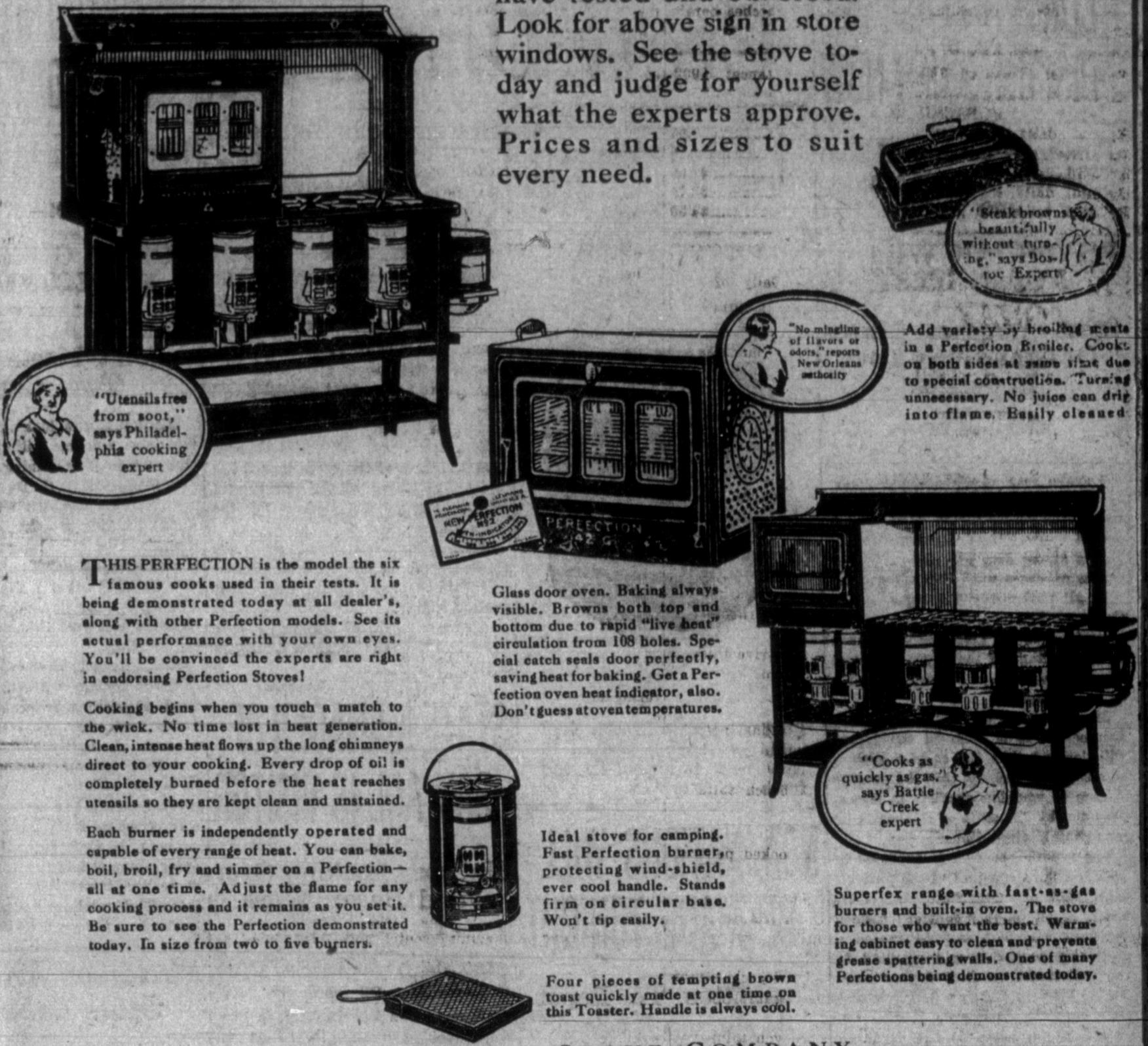
## Perfection Demonstration

All this week.

Come in!

in store windows

All this week you can see practical demonstrations of the Perfection Stove six famous cooks have tested and endorsed. Look for above sign in store windows. See the stove today and judge for yourself what the experts approve. Prices and sizes to suit every need.



PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY

Atlanta Branch, 8 Courtland Street

Superflex range with fast-as-gas burners and built-in oven. The stove for those who want the best. Warmer cabinet easy to clean and prevents grease spattering walls. One of many Perfections being demonstrated today.

# PERFECTION

*Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens  
Endorsed by 6 famous cooks*

All  
Dealers Now  
DEMONSTRATING  
latest models

\$5  
Puts  
a

## Perfection

OIL COOK STOVE

in your home

The stove that the Six Famous cooks like so well can be bought here on the easiest of terms—\$5 down and the balance to suit your income. Come in today while our stock is complete.

Six Famous Cooks and

4,500,000 Satisfied

Users Endorse

# PERFECTION

OIL COOK STOVES AND OVENS

and you'll endorse Schimmel & Hunter as the place to buy your Perfection. Many styles and sizes to show you.

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Schimmel &amp; Hunter

Furniture Co.

Second Ave.

Albany

## PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES and OVENS

### On Easy Terms

We are authorized dealers for the Perfection—the oil stove of better cooking and greater convenience. We will gladly demonstrate and arrange easy terms.

### CARRELL FURNITURE CO.

Bank St., Decatur

Come Here for an Inspection

--of--

## PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

You can see in detail why the Six Famous Cooks are so enthusiastic about the Perfection. A Perfection will do your cooking just as well as it does theirs.

### McGEHEE FURNITURE CO.

Bank St., Decatur

Morgan Furniture Co.

Second Ave., Albany

**The Albany-Decatur Daily**

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, in Albany, Ala.

by the

TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912, at the postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act of March 3, 1879.

W. E. SHELTON Founder-Editor  
1912-1924R. C. SHELTON Managing Editor  
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor  
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

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Telephone: Local 46 Long distance: 9902

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By mail, daily, one month	\$1.50
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## 12 Years Ago From the Daily of TODAY

May 18, 1914

E. D. Whitman is able to attend to business after an attack of acute indigestion.

John Minor, Jr., returned last night from a business trip to Florence.

Mrs. S. D. Brock leaves this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Dinsmore in Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. Will Dinsmore, of Montgomery, are the guests of Mrs. L. J. Ramage.

L. P. Troup's Sunday school class enjoyed a picnic supper at Curtiss Wells Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Dobby, of Florence, will arrive this week to be the guest of Miss Maude Odom.

If war was as devastating as tongue-wagging, nations would be afraid to fight.

Now is the time of year for all palm beach suits to get full of grease.

Don't blame all the crooked roads on crooked politics. Some roads are built that way to avoid hills.

No heat prostrations are yet reported in Alabama, but then the primaries will not be run until August.

\$2,000,000 was bet at the annual Kentucky classic of the race track—indeed the public remains gullible.

This is a peculiar old world, every time you think you have the world in the hollow of your hand, why you wake up to find you are pulling Atlas' famous bit of comedy.

News of any girl this day and time winning a sewing championship is unusual, most people think that sewing in out-of-date other than for tailors.

If you wish to support a winning candidate, have him place his name in the ring on a platform of absolute guarantee against the mosquito—summer is coming.

If June produces as much activity in the business world as it causes turmoil in the matrimonial sea, it is likely the summer slump will not hit here this year.

Danville is far ahead of other Morgan county sections in crop reports this year. That should be sufficient indication to the board of revenue that the intervening five mile road strip which needs work, needs it now.

Huntsville is going to resurface some brick thoroughfares. Just to show the Madison capital that we are really friendly we hope that they don't turn out to have lots of small Second avenues.

This is the time of the year that all young men seek the sunshine, that they might appear like the hero in the story book from out in the great open spaces with that touch of bronze.

Speaking of sunshine, what do you think of the fellow who comes along the street with a wilted arm, a limb off at the knee, a handful of pencils at one cent profit each—and a smile on his face?

Work on the Tennessee River bridge is mighty slow when compared with the wishes of people of this section of Morgan county and the southern end of Limestone county. Tourists likewise enter their bit of criticism, desiring to go most any other way but the ferry route.

Albany-Decatur can well afford to center interest on one industrial plant for the time being. Getting one industry is a good sized job particularly when other communities and cities are after the same plant. Too many iron in the fire is likely to awaken us to the reality of a bad dream.

Tuscumbia broke into the headlines Sunday with a shooting on the main streets of the city. That is the kind of publicity that none of us wish, but we hope that none of the Valley cities will come in for the same kind of publicity in the future. No matter how good a man's aim, if he shoots on a public street he is guilty of crime, he has endangered the lives of others.

If people really took the trouble to assess personal properties at even a fair value, the majority of them, there would be no necessity for burdensome tax rates. The difficulty is located in so many people taking the opportunity to slip by the tax books when the business of assessment of properties should be looked upon as a conscientious duty.

Governor Peay, of Tennessee, running for his third term, proposes a tax on face powders, perfumes and other cosmetics. He believes that this will bring in a revenue

women will be taking their beauty naps on election day, however, such a tax is just when it is considered that he hopes to remove property taxes by such means. He already has a tobacco tax that is bringing in \$1,500,000, a tobacco tax that reaches many people who are not otherwise taxed. Such taxation is just.

If the four candidates for governor should arrange to meet at one place and discuss their platforms, leaving the people as the sole judges of merit, it is likely that explanations of methods for raising educational and road funds would be understood. Politicians generally place their platform before the people without stating just what means they hope to employ for bringing about the rosy hued future, then after they ride into office they are unable to get things going by other than heavy taxation methods. The time to investigate things is before they are forced on us.

## REAL HELP FOR THE FARMER URGED RATHER THAN SOB-SINGING

Reading about farm appropriations and regulations in the legislative branches of our government is something we get a good deal of, something we have learned to regard as a joke and the Long Prairie, Minn., Leader says so in substance without mincing words in the following short paragraph:

We would like to support someone for the Legislature who would run on a platform of putting all "friends of the farmer" in jail for 90-day terms or so. These so-called farmer friends, with their calamity howling are doing the farmer and the cause of farming a great harm. There is nothing the matter with farming, if these professional friends would leave it alone. As a matter of fact, but little of the calamity howling comes from the farmer. It is produced for the purpose of fooling the farmers, and by a class of men who want to make use of the farmer for their own selfish benefit. Let a movement be started to sit down on the professional friends of the farmer. Such a movement would be something really worth while in behalf of constructive agricultural farm prosperity. Farming is all right, and so is the farmer.—Long Prairie, Minn., Leader.

And there is much truth in what has been told by the Minnesota paper. The farmer is a victim of self pity if these forces continue to harass him about his failures and his inability to take care of himself. The farmer must be one of the best financiers in the world, he lives on less, saves on a short margin of profit while the agricultural output is many times the industrial output in this nation. Agriculture is no weakling, never has been. It will continue to lead the nation in output, though every inch of natural resource in mineral wealth is utilized. Therefore it must be considered that farm aid is something that is not so much needed as road aid and the bettering of general conditions pertaining to the marketing of this immense output.

Farm marketing does need aid. We see that in our own communities, we see growers come in from day to day, but not in anything like the large numbers they should be for they cannot get to these cities with the same facilities that they might reach others. Roads are an important link in so-called farm aid. Calamity howling cannot aid for if swan songs must be sung for agriculture then it is the wise thing to let the farmer sing his own tune. Agriculture is a tremendous force in our nation and will continue to mount in proportion if townspeople in every community center and every small and large city will see to it that the farmer has means for transporting his material and then see that he has a ready market for his product at a fair margin of profit. These items will really prove worthwhile to the farming class and the consumer and it will not require a tremendous outlay of money to accomplish.

FOLKS ARE JUST FOLKS, NO MATTER HOW FAR THEY MAY ASCEND LIFE'S LADDER

Perhaps one of the finest illustrations of mother Democracy's teaching of fundamentals in America is seen in the following paragraph taken from the editorial columns of the Gadsden Times-News:

Sometimes "this divinity that doth hedge a king" seems brittle stuff. Ever and anon the days news reminds us that potentates "n sich" are but "even as you and I."

Here's President Calvin Coolidge, for instance, taking a hot bath and going to bed to cure his cold.

The news doesn't say, but here's wagering that the fair hands of the first lady mixed him a brew of hot ginger tea or lemonade and perhaps put a flatiron or hot water bottle to the presidential feet.

In the same day's news we read of a hoot owl who, all unheeding of the sanctity of presidents, flew into the president's chamber and perched upon the presidential bedpost.

It is not altogether improbable that presidential ears are assailed by the midnight serenades of strolling Tom or early-rising chanticleers, and that presidential feet encase themselves in slippers to escape the tag games of possible executive mansion mice.

Even grand and glorious democracies have a way of forgetting that plain red blood runs in the veins of presidents and other moguls. It takes a president's hot baths and owls on his bedpost to remind us.

Kings and potentates don't survive in America, but there are some folks around this nation who still believe in "blue blood" and incidentally fairy tales, that is they place themselves upon a pedestal, so high that little neighbors next door with good American red blood running through their veins can't even reach the tilted chin.

It is truth that the president of the United States, the most capable executive in the legislative and business world known to Americans, lives just like the 115,000,000 other Americans. He was brought up to live that way and it is probable that Calvin Coolidge would like for those loyal subjects of his to realize just what he has to go through with. We imagine that while the president is cruising about on the Mayflower and the elements prove unkind that there are just a few wrinkles in the brow of the executive head and that he is not altogether given to wearing his usual placid mask. Perhaps it's at a ball game and the veteran Walter Johnson pulls out of a tight situation, isn't it reasonable to believe that the president smiles at the grit of the old veteran just like every other American? Why, little as you might think it, and though many might regard it as extremely bad form, President Coolidge likely cracks peanuts during the game and then goes home to take a dose of medicine because the wonderful product of Southern fields does not agree entirely with his executive New England stomach. These people have hearts and minds of their own, no matter how far up Life's ladder they may have climbed. It is a blessing to be human, an extreme pleasure that is not denied the highest or the lowest of us all. Some of us may keep our heads high, but when we get home after a long hot summery day, it is quite reasonable to assume that there is a tendency to loosen the collar, remove the shoes and slip into a tattered pair of house slippers. It is the great American custom of being democratic, being more than the highest station may call for, ridding the dignity and becoming just a plain citizen. That is never

If people really took the trouble to assess personal properties at even a fair value, the majority of them, there would be no necessity for burdensome tax rates. The difficulty is located in so many people taking the opportunity to slip by the tax books when the business of assessment of properties should be looked upon as a conscientious duty.

Governor Peay, of Tennessee, running for his third term, proposes a tax on face powders, perfumes and other cosmetics. He believes that this will bring in a revenue

**TODAY**

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from page one)

thinking about anything except money.

YOU read of American hi-jackers that take by violence, whiskey that bootleggers smuggle in by cunning or bribery, usually bribery.

They sell you the whiskey then break into your house and take it back.

But learn from Joseph Toplitzky, who teaches the real estate business China's product.

"In China," says Toplitzky, "the priest in the temple sells you secretly, for half its value the ancient work of art that you covet, Bronze Buddha, wonderful embroidery, anything. You pay, start down the hill, a gong sounds tamely, indignant servants of the temple rush out, take away your loot but don't hurt you. The Chinese, however are honorable in business, even hi-jackers in the many that American hi-jackers temples. When you have bought the same thing three times and paid for it three times you are allowed to keep it, the gong does not ring.

Paying half its value three times you pay fifty per cent more than it is worth, but that is better treatment than you get from your bootlegger or hi-jacker, in America."

LOS ANGELES brings down from the distant mountains water to supply eleven hundred thousand people. Ranchers along the line of the great pipe, declaring that Los Angeles takes water that should be theirs, have been at war with the city for three years. On Thursday they dynamited the pipe line, making a ten foot hole, wasting millions of gallons of water, but not, fortunately, jeopardizing the city's supply.

'LOW WAGES,' says Ford, "will break business far more quickly than they will break labor." Few rich men understand that, which proves that you can get rich without possessing much intelligence. Many are rich, because lack of imagination has kept them from

Nomadic barbarism. Only land ownership makes men fight for their country, as they fought at Verdun.

THE British strike disorganized business and railroads, until conditions improve, will need fewer men.

The unions say "take back all or none out" and there is possibility of another fight.

Industry and the semi-civilization that it has produced are hard to establish, easily put out of order. No man kicks his watch because it does not keep perfect time. He knows the result, capital and labor will gradually learn that it is dangerous for them to kick each other.

IN BRITAIN'S COAL trouble there are two views, far apart. Your sympathy with either side depends on how you have been taught to think. The strike ends on the implied understanding that mine owners will not cut wages and government subsidy will pay the owners in cash the profit that a wage cut would have supplied. Outrageous that all the people should be taxed to keep up miners wages. The law of supply and demand should work, and then men should get paid accordingly. So says conservatism.

OUTRAGEOUS that mine owners, never doing a stroke of work should be allowed to put profits ahead of decent pay for working men, a decent life for their wives and children. Instead of bribing owners to keep up wages, government should tell them to give their fair pay, or government would work the mines. So says labor.

CONSERVISM'S theory is old and respectable. "If you don't like the wages, get out." But that old theory is becoming wobbly. The earth does not "owe every man a living," but those that hire other men to work for them, and take the profit on their labor, owe the workers, ahead of any profit. The demonstration made by British labor will add strength to their fair wage theory. You do not get much in this world, until you prove that you can take it.

**Tanner News**

The commencement program of the Tanner high school was enjoyed greatly and given much praise by all patrons of the school. The school faculty, under the leadership of Professor Bromley has proven one of the very best. The commencement sermon was preached by Prof. Clements, county superintendent of education, on May 2. The exercises by the Junior High occurred on May 4. A play by the Senior High was presented on May 5. The graduating exercises were held on May 6, with the graduation address being delivered by Prof. Johnson, of the agricultural school of Athens. The musical program was given by the music class, of which Mrs. Wilson, of Athens, was teacher.

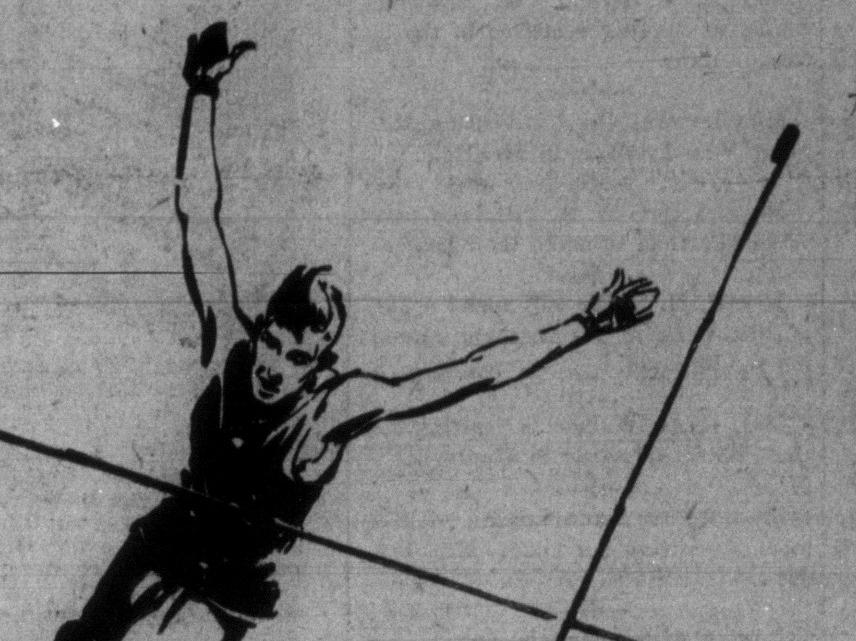
Prof. Bromley was applauded when it was announced he would come back as principal next term.

Wilbur Hull is shipping English peas to Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. Hull is trying out the truckers' business this year and has been very successful so far considering the unfavorableness of the weather. He is being watched by others who will follow, if his business proves a success.

## COURT IN SESSION

The Morgan County court is in session this week, Judge William T. Lowe presiding. A number of cases are being settled.

The police department of Birmingham is to be supplied with an armored car. This car will be a touring car in type, bullet proof even to the glass. It will be used only in cases of emergency, such as riot calls.

**Record-breaking**

For sustained rate of increase year after year, Chesterfield's sales record is unparalleled. A convincing proof of quality.

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CIGARETTES

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# SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 262.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

### TUESDAY

Mizpah Chapter No. 19 O. E. S. 7:30 p. m. Masonic Hall.

### WEDNESDAY

Music Study Club Mrs. W. P. Bau gh.

Congregational meeting 7:30 p. m. at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Book Party given by Mrs. E. C. Price.

### THURSDAY

Thursday Bridge Club Mrs. O. P. Stinson.

Silk Stocking Club Mrs. Frank Lide.

### FRIDAY

Friday Thirteen Mrs. W. K. McNeill.

Musical given by ladies of the Westminster Presbyterian church 8 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.

## AUXILIARY MEETING

The ladies of the Auxiliary of St. John's Parish, met on Monday afternoon at the attractive home of Miss Martha Hoff on Sherman street. Beautiful spring flowers adorned the home on this occasion. A full and interesting membership was present.

The president, Mrs. F. F. Tidwell opened the meeting with prayer. After the roll call and payment of dues, the business of the Auxiliary was taken up. It was voted to send a portion of the contribution to the Alabama Missionary in Japan, this month. Miss Mary Lou Dancy gave a generous donation to this cause.

Officers for the year were then elected. The resignation of the retiring president, Mrs. F. F. Tidwell was received with sincere regret by the members. Mrs. L. A. Hobart was elected president and the other officers were unanimously re-elected.

Several very interesting and instructive papers were read as follows: "Social Service" by Mrs. V. R. Edmondson, "Work of the Agnes School for Girls in Japan" by Mrs. F. F. Tidwell, and "Extension of Work in Siberia both in Schools and Hospitals."

At the close of these the hostess invited the ladies to remain for a social hour during which delightful refreshments were served.

The meeting of next Monday will be held at the home of Mrs. Herman Whaley.

## FIRST METHODIST CIRCLE MEETINGS

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church is divided into three circles and they met as follows:

Circle One met at the home of Mrs. Tom Wiley on Fifth avenue West with a good attendance, Mrs. G. D. Williamson was the efficient leader for the afternoon, Mrs. Wiley of Mississippi was a welcome visitor of the circle.

Mrs. Raven on Line street, entertained Circle Two with a large per cent of the roll present. Bible Study was conducted by Mrs. N. R. Carroll.

Circle Three was guest of Mrs. J. S. Robertson on Line street at 4 p. m. Mrs. Robertson conducted the regular Bible Study which was supplemented by talks on Home and Foreign Missions.

## GRAND OFFICERS TO ATTEND LOCAL EASTERN STAR MEETING

Mizpah Chapter No. 19 O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic hall on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. and at this time twenty-one candidates will be initiated following which the annual inspection by the Grand officers will be held.

The officers who will be present are: Grand Worthy Matron Mrs. Julia Beauchamp, of Montgomery; Grand Worthy Patron, Raymond E. Thomas, of Boyles; Associate Grand Matron, Mrs. Sadie Deere, of Birmingham; Past Grand Matron, Mrs. Beulah Curry of Tuscaloosa, Associate grand conductress, Mrs. Birdie Winston of Opp; grand Adah, Mrs. Pfaff of Birmingham. Besides these noted visitors the chapter will have about 125 guests from Decatur, Athens, Huntsville, Hartsville, Cullman and Austinville.

Late in the evening a banquet will be enjoyed.

## WESTMINSTER CONGREGATION TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the congregation of the Westminster Presbyterian church on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. C. S. Aycock left Monday night for Earl, Ark., to be at the bedside of her brother, D. A. Griffin who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Worley in Birmingham.

The recent marriage of Miss Ida Barnes and Mr. Roy Anderson, of Huntsville came as quite a surprise to the many local friends of the bride who is a daughter of J. T. Barnes, a former resident of West Albany.

Mrs. Roy Mooney and children are at home after spending last week with relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woods attended decoration at Morris Chapel on Sunday.

## NINTH STREET SOCIETY

The Missionary society of the Ninth Street Methodist church met at the church on Monday.

Mrs. McDowell read the 7th chapter of Matthew and Mrs. Wardlow led in prayer. After the business session it was decided to have the social meeting at Mrs. Wardlow's home on Thursday.

### ROCK PARTY

Mrs. E. C. Price will entertain some of her friends at Rock on Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Wiley of Mississippi is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiley.

Mrs. Ben Rowe is ill at her home in South Albany.

Mrs. A. M. Garrison of Sheffield will arrive this evening for a few days visit to Mrs. R. D. Sittason.

Mrs. Fred Sittason of Sheffield will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kelley for a few days.

Miss Jeanne Buchanan has returned from Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cunningham accompanied by Roger Dukemeier and Miss Local Dukemeier of Mt. Hope visited relatives in the Twin Cities over the weekend.

Mrs. R. A. Bryant of Lawrence county is visiting relatives in the cities.

Miss Dorothy Dodd is visiting Miss Mary Van Arnsdale in Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pitt have moved to Sheffield to make their home.

Mrs. F. M. Burke will spend a part of this week in Birmingham attending the Reunion.

Mrs. C. E. Walker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwards in Huntsville.

Miss Esther Lane Adams, of Elkmont is visiting her sister, Mrs. Burnett.

Dunlap Alexander who spent the past several months in Florida has joined Mrs. Alexander here and they are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander.

Dr. and Mrs. McAmis of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., were the over Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Samuel Blackwell. They were accompanied home on Monday by their son, Frank McAmis, who spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Jetty Ryan and his grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crawford have returned from Huntsville, where they were the weekend guests of friends.

Mrs. H. S. Roberts spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Hulse in Birmingham and was accompanied home by her grandson, David Hulse.

Frank Lide has returned from a business trip to Anniston.

Miss Martha Jean Coppage of Glasgow, Ky., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coppage.

Miss Mary Bronough accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Irene Hobbs of Huntsville, returned home Monday from a visit to Mrs. Walter Organ in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. A. E. Humphrey and Miss Sabine Dupont motored to Birmingham on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wooster Stinson and son, Harry, Mrs. Johnson and son Clyde and Raphael Sartor motored to the Shouls on Sunday.

**Luther, His Life And Time, Coming**

"Luther, His Life and Time," an eight-reel film, the Protestant Reformation, will be shown at the Princess Theatre on Wednesday, May 27, and its appearance is being looked forward to with much interest here.

Mrs. Roy Mooney and children are at home after spending last week with relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woods attended decoration at Morris Chapel on Sunday.

## The GOLDEN COCOON

Copyright 1924 by Harper & Brothers  
"The Golden Cocoon" with Melone Chadwick is a picturization of this novel by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

### SYNOPSIS

Molly Shannon, university student, heart-broken because she has been deserted by Stephen Renfro, her fiance, wanders aimlessly about at night, anxious to escape life, to get away from herself. Finally she enters a garishly-furnished house in the slums of the town. But she is disgusted at what she sees. A man standing in the hallway eyes her with a narrowed, speculative stare. Molly feels as if she were in the Inferno.

### CHAPTER XIII—Continued

With a smothered cry Molly threw up her hands to shut it out, let her head sink. Nausea seized her—horror, disgust. Her very flesh winced and cringed. She had not supposed it would be like that. She had not thought how it would be. She turned stumbling and groping for the door. She wanted to destroy herself, but not like that—oh, not like that.

"I'm afraid it's locked."

She started, looked back over her shoulder. For the first time, she noticed the man standing by the stairs. He was smiling pleasantly at her, but still with that narrowed, speculative gaze. He was sizing her up, appraising what she might be worth as a new sensation. His gaze became a part of the pitiless, white glare in the room. It was like an X-ray turned upon her, which she could neither escape nor fend against. She staggered back at him dumbly. Terror crept up her limbs, numbing and paralyzing. She told herself she must keep her head, she must think; on no account must she stop looking at him.

Instead, she seized the door knob and shook it frenziedly. She struck it again, again, again. Her arms hung straight and lax at her sides. Her shoulders sagged inward.

Her arms hung straight and lax at her sides. Her shoulders sagged inward.

The train jolted to a start, wheels began to grind. Soon the figure of the girl was swallowed up in the mists and half lights of the dawn. With another muttered ejaculation Cochran turned his glance from the window. The white, impassive face hung distinct and compelling before him; it neither receded nor grew dim. The eyes, staring, sightless, were like blank openings into a charnel house, where all that had once been held beautiful or dear lay strewn about in pitiful attitudes of death. She had looked at him, but she had not seen him.

"Here, Uncle Ike"—he pointed out his bags to the elderly negro who hustled up at this juncture, gleaming welcome from every black pore and every separate one of his wide apart, tombstone teeth—"you take these things on to the house. I'm going to walk."

The grinning black mouth stopped grinning—to yawn even more cavernously with astonishment and dismay. "Yo' gwine walk, Marso Greg?" he stuttered. "What fer yo' gwine do dat when Mis' Sary she done an' sent me fer to . . ."

"I'm going to walk," Cochran repeated quietly. "If my mother is awake, tell her I'll be on present."

Molly had been for upward of four hours in the white house with the pillars—most of the time unconscious. She had a blurred impression that they had been very kind to her there. They had even wanted to send her home in a cab, but she insisted that she was quite able to walk. Their kindness had taken nothing from the horror of that first searing moment—from her nausea and revulsion at the way that man had looked at her. It was as if by that mere glance she had been branded for life—set aside as leprosy and uncleanness. That she had escaped was a mere external incident. It meant nothing one way or another. The thought was what convulsed one. She had deliberately willed this thing. She had taken the step. From that she could never escape. But at least

"The unfinished phrase had to do with her present destination.

She had considered the railroad bridge across the river, but it was so high. The vision of that blank drop through space lifted the heart out of her numb body with the pang of final dissolution itself. Farther along there was a spot where one could climb down to a little buttress of rock which hung low over the water. Often she had noticed it from the train. To reach this it was necessary to cross the railroad tracks, keep to the sidewalk for a few blocks, then double back toward the river. A train was coming in, and she had to wait for it to pass.

A swift impulse, almost executed before she could check it, lifted the heart out of her again. But no—the train was moving too slowly—backing in. She might only be mangled a little and go on living—with that cowd look of a trapped rat in her eyes like Mr. Kreuzer.

The shrill grating of wheels, the echoing concussion of cars jerked her to a stop, caused her to lift her head. She found herself staring into the interior of a dimly lighted, palatial-looking Pullman. Molly had never been in a sleeping-car in her life.

Gregory Cochran, who had been jumping from one extreme to another of the vast state in the interest of a certain political movement, was returning home after an appreciable absence. He permitted himself to be brushed down and handed the negro porter the usual fee. He covered a yawn, as he settled again in his section and gazed out through the half-scarf at the grimy waste of tracks and the ugly, tumble-down buildings along the water front.

He was senior partner of the capital's best and oldest law firm, and he had an honorable term of service on the bench to his credit, though he had recently resigned in the latter capacity to go back into private practice.

As the express, which had been

(To be continued)

## Bankers Prepare For State Meeting

Local bankers are preparing for the state convention of the Alabama Bankers Association, which convenes on Thursday in Montgomery, being in session three days. President Clyde Hendrix, vice president W. W. Fussell and Cashier J. C. White of the Tennessee Valley, plan to attend some of the sessions. Assistant Cashier W. E. Roper is expected to represent the City National.

The Morgan County and Central National today had not selected their representatives.

Mrs. Roy Mooney and children are at home after spending last week with relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woods attended decoration at Morris Chapel on Sunday.

## John W. Orr Laid To Rest Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon for John W. Orr, aged 75 years, who died late Monday night. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. D. Wallace, from the residence of Mrs. S. W. Foster, 310 Ferry street. Interment will follow at city cemetery, Brown directing.

The deceased is survived by his wife, two sons: W. H. of Decatur, and Walter S. of San Francisco; Cul, four daughters: Mrs. Lewis of Marshal, Texas; Mrs. S. M. McCutcheon, College Park, Ga., Mrs. S. W. Foster and Mrs. Allie Banks of Decatur. The aged man had many friends in these cities who regret the loss of his friendship.

**BIRTH**  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker of Melbourne, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter on May 12th.

**A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being Dead for Three Months**  
"I swear it was dead three months," writes Mr. J. Sykes (N. J.). "I saw it every day, paid some Rat-Snap behind a barrel. Mouth afterwards, my wife looked behind the barrel. There it was—dead." Rat-Snap sells in three sizes for 15c, 45c, \$1.25.

Sold and guaranteed by CADDELL DRUG CO.

## AT THE THEATRES

## PRINCESS

NOW SHOWING  
Last Times Today

RAMON NOVARRO  
—in—

## "The Midshipman"

### NOTE

This Picture Was Taken at the United States Military Academy, Annapolis, Md.

The Best Novarro Has Ever Done

Comedy Today  
Clyde Cook in  
"STARVATION BLUES"

Coming Tomorrow  
John Golden's Stage Success  
"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

Thursday-Friday  
Jack Holt in  
"SEA HORSES"

## DELITE TODAY

"SMILING AT TROUBLE"

—Also—

A Corking Good Comedy

## STAR TODAY

Fred Humes in  
"THE RUSTLING KID"

Western

"THE RADIO MYSTERY"





Many men wait until they are in jail, before they think of living their lives over again.

A girl can look at you without doing a thing and leave the impression that she winked at you.

Conductor (receiving half fare)—How old is your little girl?

Little Girl (beating her mother to it)—"I'm 11, and mother will be 40 next month."

No baseball umpire ever ran for office.

Divorce is one of the penalties for catching deer out of season.

**See If We Care**  
Just a little love, a little kiss,  
From just a little loving little beaut  
Tis just a little loving thing like this,  
That makes a lovely breach of promise suit.

Manager—That is the most realistic fight I ever saw on the screen. How did you work it?

Film Director—I told each actor on the quiet that the other considered him a punk scrapper.

**Sister Susie Says:**  
Some people are so dumb, that they think iceberg is a famous Alaskan jewel.

Now that France is said to be menaced by the American potato bug, we should send over some Paris Green.

A country club is where country folks who've moved to town pretend to enjoy playing golf.

'What a charming baby! And how it does resemble your husband.'

"Gracious, I hope not. We adopted it."

Jack and Jill went up the hill  
To get some modern licker.  
Jack took two and he was thru.  
And Jill died even quicker.

And we're just as happy as any married couple that ever lived, together.

Prof. Marconi says that Mars has been trying to get us for a thousand years. Bet some one told Mars "The line is busy."

It isn't a hick town unless the banker's wife knows how much you have on deposit.

Drunkard enters saloon and sees sign "Drink Coco Cola, Billiards, Root Beer."

"Gimme a glass of billiards."

Bartender decides to have a joke and gives him some pluto water. The drunkard sips, then stops, then gurgles it down.

"You know, if I wasn't an experienced billiard drinker I'd think this was pluto water."

About the only kind of money that doesn't have wings is the money we spend for aviation.

If he can set a bone without three assistants, he is just a common practitioner.

A man is what he thinks, not what he thinks he is.

Correct this sentence: "I think, this jazz music is the real stuff," said the president of the Women's Civic League.

When a girl refuses a man, and he takes to drink, maybe he's celebrating.

**Dramatics Will Be Held Thurs. Night**

Contests in dramatic readings and declamations will be held Thursday night at the Decatur High school auditorium at 8 o'clock, it was announced today. Many students are entered in the contests. At the conclusion of the program presentation of the Benson medal will be made. A large crowd of interested people are expected to attend.

**Howard Garnett Able To Be Out**

His many friends will be glad to know that Howard Garnett, who was injured painfully when struck by an automobile several days ago, is able to be out again.

Huntsville is undergoing an improvement program in its paving work, some of the streets being re-surfaced and other streets being paved for the first time.



## SPORTS

### Decatur Takes Three-Game Series With Hard Hitting; Game Halts For Prize Fight

Decatur captured the rubber game yesterday afternoon at Malone Park, defeating Albany 10-9, after an afternoon of hectic experience, a near track meet, a prize fight and some bit of disturbance caused when members of the fan delegation came upon the field to take things into their own hands. Nappie was on the mound for Decatur and was given good support, his team mates providing the necessary bludgeoning to bring him into port.

Decatur kept out in front most of the way with loose fielding behind Perie, Albany hurler, causing him much anxiety throughout the engagement. Many seemingly harmless singles went for extra base blows when outfielders let the agate get away from them and down the field.

Decatur took the series, winning the last two games 4-3 and 10-9. Albany took the first encounter 9-7.

The game almost came to a disastrous and untimely ending yesterday afternoon when the love of fans switched from the national sport to antics of the prize ring. Three advocates of the arena were transformed into placid peacemakers when two more entered the fray and rocked one of the warlike characters to sleep with a blow on the nose. Police assistance was necessary and fines were imposed in police court this morning, one of the alleged battlers forfeiting his bond.

It is likely that the Albany and Decatur series will be continued intermittently throughout the summer, providing the state law against prize fighting is upheld. The teams are fairly well matched and with a little support from the fans promise to blossom into full fledged aggregations of exceptional amateur ball tossers.

This series was not played under the regulations imposed by high school authorities, though most of the lineup of the two outfits came from the classrooms of the two local institutions.

**Child Killed By A School Truck**

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, May 18.—A boy, believed to be John Parker, 11, was killed this morning when he was crushed beneath the wheels of a heavy school bus near Maxine, in the northwest part of Jefferson county.

It was not learned whether the child fell from the bus or was struck by it as he was crossing the road.

**Mrs. Thompson Is Placed Under Bond**

Mrs. Lola Thompson, against whom Deputy Sheriff H. M. Wiley yesterday filed an affidavit charging manslaughter, in connection with the death of Elizabeth Thomas, aged five years has been placed under \$1,000 bond, it was stated at the courthouse today.

The Thomas child was struck by an automobile last week and killed. The accident occurred on the Bee Line highway, near Shoal Creek bridge south of Hartselle.

**Additional Sale of Cotton Planned**

Sale of about 2,000 bales of cotton, held by the farm bureau in this territory, is planned soon, according to reports received here today.

The town of Boyles was eliminated held that the election was void and by the supreme court recently. It was that the process followed, illegal.

# "Have a Camel"

## Open one up! The tobacco tells its own story



CAMELS are made of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown. To prove what we say about Camel's tobacco quality, make this test:

Take a Camel and any other cigarette. Tear off the papers and place the tobaccos from the two cigarettes in separate piles. Now shake them up and examine the tobaccos. Your own eyes will quickly show you the difference, how the Camel tobacco is longer and of a richer color. Then gather up the two piles separately—and smell them.

You will at once notice the rich, fragrant aroma of Camel tobaccos not found in the other.

This marked difference is even more apparent when you "taste the smoke." It is solely because of the quality of the tobaccos and the skill of the blending that Camels never tire the taste, never leave a cigarette after-taste.

Camels are so good that we know you will like them. Give them every test known and you will find Camels the highest quality cigarette made, regardless of price. Have a Camel!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

### Hartselle News

News has been received from Dunbar Boger at Tampa Florida, that he will spend his annual vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boger, and visit the haunts of the finny tribe at the local fishing places near here, as has been his custom for the past several seasons.

Several thousand fish for propagation purposes were received by members of the Hartselle Fishing club from the fish hatchery at Warm Springs Georgia recently, and deposited in Lake Ashworth near town.

Funeral services for Mrs. Geo. A. Vest, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Newman near town last week, were held from the First Methodist church of which the deceased had been a member for a long period of years.

Services were conducted by Rev. R. W. Anderson, assisted by Rev. J. H. Hill of Albany, and Rev. J. B. M. Rice junior pastor.

She reared a splendid family of boys and girls several of whom survive her.

Two sons, Messrs. M. G. and Clellie Vest reside here. The interment was made in Hartselle cemetery, followed to the last resting place by a

### Voice of People

We people who reside outside of Albany on the Bee Line highway are very grateful to the Daily for speaking of the condition of Echols' hill road. It is indeed in a bad condition and we who must travel over it several times each day hope the city can do something to improve it. We trade with Albany and Decatur merchants. We carry our children to school, and attend church over the unkept thoroughfare. We carry out farm produce over the same way to dispose of it.

We never lose an opportunity to boost our towns to all tourists. We are daily readers and with them, heartily endorse the better street plan for the entrance to our city.

MRS. ELIZABETH FARRER

The report for 1925 shows that Alabama produced a total of 20,408,656 tons of coal for that year, a greater amount than ever before recorded. Jefferson county was shown to have led all the rest in production.

course of friends and relatives. Mrs. Vest was near 70 years of age, and had been in failing health for some time past.